LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism,

Price silver badge: One dollar, All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be enrolled as Loyal Rome Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments, Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail.

C. C. Sketches.

A member of the C. C. for five years, born in Georgetown, O., the old home of Gen. Grant. This is the record of Charles Thompson, jr., son of Class. D. Thompson, of the 94th Ill. He weighs 160 pounds, and is five feet nine inches tall; a S. of V. and a stenographer.



Annie Browning, Carrie Nixon's best friend, in writing of her says; "She is a girl that always says 'I will never be too old to obey my mother.'" Miss Nixon is a brunet tall and fine looking, and very ansade and sweet in disposition. Arthur J. Kelley is a C.C. member of three years' stunding, and is the possessor of 200 postal autographs from friends in the club. He is the son of H. Keliey, Co. B, 14th Vt., and belongs to C. P. Taylor Camp, S. of V., of Danby, Vt.



ARTRUE J. KELLEY. LECY E. MUREAY. Lucy E. Murray has been a member and an occasional contributor of the C. C. for about two years. Although still in school, she is an earnest temperance advocate, and active in the Methodist Church, of which she is a member. Music and phonography are her specialties. She is the daugh ter of a Co. F, 19th U.S. A. veteran; wounded at Crab Orehard, Ky., and served after the war in the Indian Territory. Medium hight, blue eyes and authorn hair; residence, Florida, Orange Co., N. Y. Ulysses Ellsworth Curry is a puzzler, well and widely known as "Pat Riot," Mr. Curry has been a school-teacher, but is at present engaged in farm ing, being interested in a steam thrasher with his father. He was born in Wisconsin in 1860, removing to Dukota eight years ago. His present address



ROSE BEADY. Among the school-teachers in the C. C. is Rose Brady, of Jonesville, Ill., a young lady new in the profession being but 17 years of age. Her father is Martin Brady, 33d Ind., Commander of the Post at Jonesville. Rose has blue eyes, golden hair and Bertha L. Smith, whose portrait appeared in last week's NATIONAL TERRUNE, is the only daughter of

a Co. F. 10th Me., veteran. She is tall and slim, has black hair and eyes, and is now studying to be a teacher in the High School at Gouverneur, N. Y. She is also quite a musician.-Hattie L. Goodsell.

The liappy Household.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING. While in London two months ago the Editor took considerable pains to secure for the Happy Household, and particularly the C. C. girls, a recipe for the genuine English plum pudding, such as we read about in books. Those who are averse to using wine or brandy in cooking will not succeed with this recipe; but whether it is tried or not, all will be carious to know what a variety of ingredients enters into the National dish of Great Britain. It graces every Christmas and anniversary feast, and generally appears upon a platter iapped in the blue flames of laurning rum or brandy.

Crumbs of a two-pound loaf, grated; two and a half pounds currents, two pounds raisins, stoned; one pound moist sugar, one-half pound candied citron and orange peel chapped; one ounce mixed spice, two tablespoonfuls flour, two pounds suct. chopped fine; 16 eggs, well beaten; two winerlassfuls brandy, one-half pint sherry. All the dry in-gredients must be well mixed before the eggs, brandy and wine are poured in. Boil nine hours, and plange into cold water before removing the cloth. Builtise above quantities will make a goodsized pudding, which must be boiled five hours. WHITE CAKE.

One tencupful sugar, one-fourth tencupful butter, two teacaptule flour, in which has been stirred two tenspoonfuls baking powder; whites of four eggs, one-half tencupful of sweet milk, one tenspoonful lemon extract. Beat well together and bake in louf in moderate oven. A chocolate frosting is very mice on this cake, or cocosnut may be used if de-

mired.-Mrs. Eva Lapp, Medina, O.

Conversation Ciub. Fules of the Club,-1, Write briefly. 2 Write only

on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersmyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named. HOMOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS.

First Honor-Second Honor-Grace D. Atmore, Santa Paula,

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Ursula A. Cambell, Mt. Chestnut, Pa., 1; Arthur O. Sisson, Redfield, Dak, 4; Alice J. Hostler, Dunkirk, O., 2; James H. Carter, Preston, O., I; Lillie G. Plummer, Connersville, Ind., 3; Richard C. Watt, Concounti, O., 6; S. D. Hill, Indian Orchard, Mass., 4: Mabel Hervey, Chenoa, Ill., 2; M. I. Liv-ingstone, Elk Prairie, Mo. 3; Frank Russell, Rog-ers, Ark., 3: M. N. Williams, Waterville, N. Y., 5; D. E. Pasha, Minneapolis, Minn., 2; Ida May De Costa, Charlotte Harbor, Fin., 4; Mae E. Barron 10: Mary L. McCreary, Emporia, Kan., 10: Matic Shoff, Wymore, Neb., 5; C. D. McBride, 4: Johnnie C. Seits, Soter, O., 3: John Dean, Linchfield, Mich., 9: Maud Withgott, Decatur, III., 1; Laura Williams, nington, Ili., I; J. H. Mullen, ffixford, Pa., 2; E. M. Tinicham, Springfield, Mass. 7; D. L. Sensions, Forest Grove, N. J., 5; Dretta Chamberlain, Wellsburg, W. Va., 1; Mande L. Hall, Martinsburg.

OUR EOLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. fThe letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. vetermi's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V. Lizzie T. Cook, v.d., Meirose, Mass.; Wm. W. Laflen, Catlin, Ill.; Mattie McKanna, Bunker Hill, Kan.; Omer J. Thomas, v.s., Richmond, Ind.; Mary A. Dean, v.d., Litchfield, Mich.; Jessie E. Blaney, insville, W. Va.; Maud Rose, v.d., Stockbridge, Mich.; W. A. Goodwin, St. Francis, Kan.; George Broyles, New Corner, Ind.; C. J. Smith, v.s., Hunt-Ington, VI.; Grace M. Hanes, Birchardville, Pa.; Thomas Miller, v.s., Sheidon, Mo.

MEMBERS DESIRING CORRESPONDENTS. Rose G. Hays, v.d., Royersford, Pa.; Mac Inscho, w.d., Box 14, Cowanesque, Pa.; Fanny Turner, v.d., Grover, Pa.; Zenie L. Grozier, v.d., North Trure, Many Group I. Johnson, v.s., Oconomowoc, Wis.

Grace O. Wilcox, v.d., Greenbrier, Ala.; L. Clesta Conningtons, v.d., Oakland City, Ind.; Charles Turner, Grover, Pa.; Percy C. Hopkins and Oscar Lucas, King, Ind.; B. F. Nash, Sharpsville, Ind.; Dean Hindman and Margie Wesner, young ladies, Odon, Ind.; Henry E. La Cell, Lock Box 95, Mandon, N. Dak.; Ernest R. Ostroin, v.s., Co. 1, 102d Hl., Danbury, Iowa; Ira L. Turman, Graysville, Ind.; Myrtle B. Hezlett, New Salem, Pa.; William E. Grove Railroad, Pa.: George B. Johns, "an old bashelor," Norania, Iowa, Total, 7,477. Correspondents Wanted: Harry H. Burns, Cornth, Miss.; Judson Bogart, East Waverly, N. Y. J. H. Mullen, Rixford, Pa., will exchange minerals. Prizes Awarded: Maggie L. Hoover to Mrs. S. Keeler, stamp photographs for first answer to prize enigma. To F. L. Hollenbaugh for best photo-

Perkins, Box 1214, Natick, Mass. All to know that my name in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Oct. 10, should be Capt, Nelson A. Stumpe (not Thumpke Palatka, Fia. To know what has become of Addie Taylor; also to recommend the Invalid Lifter of Charles Tallmadge, Mendon, N. Y. Those having sore eyes to put 10 grains of white vitriol and five cents' worth of saitpeter in a quart of rainwater, and place one drop in the eye three or four times a day.-Charles Tallmadge, Mendon, N. Y Every member of the C. C. to send 25 cents to 'Cripple Harry," Burlingame, Kan., for his nice little paper, and so help a crippled soldier's crip-pled son to earn an honorable livelihood.—Mae E. Sarron. Purchasers for hand-painted tidies, with Niagara Falis views, benefit of soldier's widow; address with stamp-A. E. De Winter, Suspension Bridge, N. Y. Will send my photograph for prettiest collection of patchwork by Christmas.—Allie Henness, Mansfield, Ill. Half-yard half-inch ribbon, favorite color of C. C. sender, for friendship cane. - Grace M. Hinkley, Rangely, Me. C. C. girls to know I will do stamping and embroidery cheap.

—Laura M. Carroll, Powell, Pa. The C. C. to know my address is Alice A. Burnham, Ellsworth, Me. not Michigan. To give a gold ring for best postal autograph.—Thomas J. Cade, Bell Creek, Ili. The C. C. to send 10 cents for a water-color or crayon picture of the Commander-in-Chief G.A.R.-Jesse G. McNiel, Pearl, Ill. To see John Brunny's face in the C. C. Gallery,-Mrs. Mary Meserole. H. M. Y.: We have often seen it contradicted that one can receive \$100 for collecting 1,000,000 postage stamps, and so believe there is no truth in the re-

Charles McVay: Ask something new.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: We started one morning at 10 o'clock from San Pedro Bay on the new steamer Hermosa for Santa Catalina Island, which is a two hours' ride from San Pedro. The morning was quite foggy, so we soon lost sight of the mainland and could see nothing but a wild waste of waters and the not far distant fog-bank. After a while the sun dispersed the fog somewhat and the sea began to get rough and a goodly number of the gay excursionists sought the quiet seclusion of the enbins and saloon. We ran into a school of flying-fish and watched them for some time. Some of them flew a quarter of a mile. Someone called "There she blows," and off in the distance we could see a whspouting a stream of water high in the air. O small boy remarked, "That old fellow is letting steam." At last we sighted Catalina Island, a.d steamed into the pretty little harbor of Avaion. Catalian Island is nearly 20 miles long, from 10 to 15 miles wide, and is quite mountainous. It is at present owned by an English syndicate, who intend making a Summer resort of it. I think that will be un easy thing to accomplish, for Avalon is already one of the prettiest Summer resorts on the coast and besides the several hotels which were wel filled, were numerous tents occupied by campers who told us they were having an excellent time hnating wild goats, which abound on the island, and fishing for yellow-tails and barracudas. We strolled along the beach, but found very few pretty shells, although at some places along the island very handsome ones are found. We left Avalou at four o'clock, and after a rather rough voyage reached San Peilro. It was quite a palefaced crowd that landed at the wharf that evening, but the bracing sand dashing waves have a great attr tion for me and more than counteract the effect of a quarter of an hour's sea-sickness.-Grace D. At-

more, Santa Paula, Cal. TO ELLEN. Across the fields the swallows fly. Beyond the gien the waving rye its nodding plumes are tossing high, Across the gien.

The scent of fallen bay floats by, And Summer breathes a passing sigh, And in the west the day's gold eve

Shines o'er the gien. Across the shoreless sky of blue Is stretching far the rainbow's bue, And I am waiting here for you, Beyond the glen.

The bridge that spans the watery way That turns the mill wheel day by day, Looks gloomily amid the spray Beside the glon.

But, oh, how quick the gloom would fade, The mists go floating up the glade,

If you were here, my pretty maid, Down in the glen. -F. E. Santee, Cazenovia, N. Y. A C. C. THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL.

of the C. C. would like to hear of a festival which was held in the large and handsome residence of Luella M. Cone, of Sheboygan, Wis., a prominent C. C. member. It was a graud affair, and only the C. C. were admitted, and as Wilbur H. Brand was doorkeeper, he would not admit any unless they showed their badge. At 7:30 the program opened with singing by the C. C. quartet, composed of Inez M. Humbert, Cad V. Eidridge, Amos L. Seaman and Howard F. Walbridge, which was rendered to perfection. After that we laid a recitation by Etta L. Lane, entitled "Woman's Rights," which was very highly spoken of, especially by the fair sex. Next we find a vocal solo by Bessie G. Ruce, assisted y Florence A. Emerson at the plane, entitled Love's Sweet Dream." Emmett Searcy gave us a very clinice piece of reading, entitled "The Future of the C. C.," each member wishing to learn his fate. A comic dialog rendered by Eva E. Grate, Anna V. Delun, Eva T. Pryor, Herman Swift, Arthur O. Sisson and Chas. E. Lloyd, was performed very well, and was so laughable. The cornet solo rendered by Eimer E. Clothier was beautiful, and Elmer promises to be a great musician in the near future, so Emmett Scarcy says. After that we all spent a few moments in looking over Luclia's C. C. treasures and mementoes, of which she has quite a large collection, and were admired by all. was also music by Rena Stillwell, Jessie Ray, Meda Plympton, and others. Mabel C. Giddings spoke a very pleasing poem, which was dedicated to the C C, for this occasion; it was original, and we hope some day to have the pleasure of reading a book of poems by her. Now comes the best part of the program-"a mock marriage"-everything excitement in preparing to receive the bride and groom. First came the minister, Rev. Charles T. traight, then following came the bride and groomelect, Lizzie S. Meley and S. Lee B. Kinzer. The bridesmalds were Lizzie Webb and Edith Dickey, and the groomsmen C.W. Enyeart and Charles Champlin. After the ceremony was performed we all were called to the dining-room, where refreshments were served by Annie L. Williams, Nina Ballou, Lydia E. Day and Inez Woodruff. Over the table was suspended a very large turkey com posed entirely of forget-me-nots, the gift and work of Blanche M. Cone. Everyone present wore a arge bunch of forget-me-nots. We all enjoyed the feast very much, and everyone wanted the wishbone; so to keep peace we were all presented with a beautiful wishbone carved out of wood by Clarence B. Cone, as a memento of our visit. After showering our congratulations on the bride and groom we all departed for our homes very much pleased with the festival. We were escorted to the depot by the Sheboygan brass band. We all hope to et again next Thanksgiving.-Edwyn R. Lerch,

HE OUGHT TO LOVE HIM.

DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: While in the service I was wounded through the right shoulder. When taken to the hospital the Wardmaster, an entire stranger to me came and looked at my wound, and sceing low severe it was, placed his cot close by mine that he might nurse me, a purely self-imposed task. For several weeks he watched over me patiently, night and day, never leaving me an hour. The weather being hot, my wound became very offensive and required to be dressed four times a day. I came very near dying, but he nursed me through; and when I began to grow better he received orders to rejoin his regiment. We parted in tears, and for more than 22 years we lost all trace of each other. Thanks to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, the curtain was at last lifted, and I found him a prominen C. C. member, still engaged in good works, and known to all C. C. friends as John Dean, of Litchfield, Mich. Ought I not to love him? I do, most assuredly.-W. M. Ross, Fallbrook, Cal.

CITY OF THE ANGELS. PERESDS OF THE C. C.: Sometimes I wish I could have power to send some of the roses of my home in their fragrance and beauty to other homes and lands. We have a white Lamarque rose, three years old, 18 feet high, with shoots 40 feet long. There has not been a day for a year that roses could not be picked from it. We have many other different varieties; also, calla lilies, and often five or six hundred could be picked at once. Heliotrope and fuchias, high as our porch, with their beautiful flowers ever in bloom. I see most of the C.C. friends are fond of birds and flowers, and as I love the beautiful things of earth I write about the flowers here, where all is so near perfect. The mocking birds sing in the orange tree and linnets in the rose, and the soft sen breezes make life worth much more than in the frozen cold of the East.—Mary E.

Richie, Los Angeles, Cal. THE CHARM OF IEVING. There is no deep thought in Washington Irving's works, and he is anything but an accurate and painstaking historian, yet people love the style. There is about the "Sketch Book," such a delicate play of humor, mixed with pathos, as no other American author has yet approached. How genial and companionable he is! One feels that he is being talked to by one of the most entertaining of men. After the ponderous history or the great theological volume has been closed, nothing can delight us more than the pathos of "Rural Funerals" or the wit of "Sicepy Hollow." They entertain. There is sentiment, there is contentment, there is fancy, there is the bright side of life, there is the silver lining to the apparently dark cloud. Washington Irving, with his simple ways, is one of the genial men that has made the world better. To the C. C. Just commencing a course of English

literature, or who desire to begin reading standard literature, I can recommend nothing better than the "Sketch Book," "Albambra," or "Bracebridge Hall."—Gibbert M. Edmondson. When Baby was sick, we gave ner Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

I hope you all will send 5 cents to Mrs. Sylvester Ceeler immediately. It is to be used for something

that interests every member of the C. C.-Elmer E Clothier, Olin, Iowa, There appears to be a growing tendency in the West to discontinue Bible reading in our schools. Both myself and my successor have been annoyed by requests to abandon this morning exercise.-Matie Shoff, Wymore, Neb. Edgar L. Stevens is right; free speech is demanded to make our schools a complete success. Let us discard all creeds and make our schools purely

I am in favor of a charity fund, payments contally or quarterly; Annie L. Williams, Treasurer.-Edith A. De Ling, 48 Tilden avenue, James-Wanted: Ribbon for memory wheel.-Emma L. Every Friday evening I go for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, which we love so well. Wonder if the dear C. C. would send a little girl of 12 some pieces

secular, alike for Protestants and Catholics.—C. D

McBride.

CLUB WHISPERS.

to speak.—Ollie J. Hill, Moberly, Mo. Robert F. Crawford: I attended the Reunion at Marengo, which is my home. There was a dress-parade the second day, but I did not see it all for the crowd. Mr. Crawford, we are not far apart, so reach across and shake. I visited Brighton, Iowa, lately; former home of John Fox. Send your picture to the C. C. Gallery, Mr. Fox .- Cad M. Kepner, I would like Edwin Lerch to know that Brook-

yn Bridge is 85 feet wide, instead of 80.—Emma J. furniss, Burlington, Vt. I have a friend here who would make a good ousekeeper, and if some widower would like her address he can write me for particulars. A farmer preferred, as my friend loves nature in all her freeom,-Mrs. M. Galpin, San Antonio, Tex. Hope without action is as a broken staff. We should always hope for things that are possible and probable.—M. Adams, Lovelton, Pa.
Since I have seen the C. C. filling up with so many ames of the loyal and true I can no longer remain silent. Let us all clasp hands, strong in the faith, a lower of strength, bound by the bands of brotherly love that cannot be severed. Let us have a tenderness, a love, a respect for each other, so that when we are left alone in our father's footsteps we may be worthy of the honor left to us. - Thomas A.

Miller, Sheldon, Mo.
DEAR C. C.: Please all send five cents to Mrs. S.
Keeler, South Norwalk, Conn. Know all will be sorry that do not respond to her call. Think it would be a great trouble for her if you were to write her for particulars. Just trust her, and you will be satisfied with the result. Must tell you I had a very pleasant visit from one of the C. C. in the person of James M. Crouse, Waynesbore, Pa. Found him a very intelligent and pleasant young gentleman.—Meda Plympton, West Deentur, Pa. Some farmers complain because their crops are not as good as their neighbors'. They say, land is just as good as my neighbor A's, but my wheat does not yield as many bushels to the acre, and the reason I do not know." If they would attend more to their plowing, instead of hunting, ishing, etc., they would have better crops. Nothing can be done without an effort. If we wish to neceed we must try. If we fail we should "try, try again" until we do succeed,-Frank Kaler, An-

Contributions for "Cripple Harry's" picture fund ome from Charles T. Straight and Heleua E. Me-Curly, 25 cents each; "Cripple Mother" and Carrie E. Nixon, 10 cents each. Others, who have comised to send when called on, are Glen Murphy and E. B. Latham, 25 cents each; Arthur W. Sanderson, Jennie Overman, Eipha L. Yeaman, Zack Snyder, Laura Williams, W. F. Volz, Mrs. S. J. Huffman, L. R. Learch, Addie Stevens, Annie Shaw, Grace Owens, Mirriam E. Smith, 10 cents Total, \$2.50; not enough to pay for a dozen cabinet photographs. Now, what I intended was to give each 25-cent subscriber a cabinet, and each cent subscriber a stamp photograph, but cannot do it without more help. Send your subscriptions to John Dean, Box 275, Litchfield, Mich.

PICTURE GALLERY COMMENTS. The Picture Gallery is quite fascinating .- Arthur UNE to be destroyed in any way. - Abbie E. Rebbin, Gloucester, Mass. It is a marked success, and gives satisfaction to

I can hardly wait for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE to arrive. The NATIONAL TRIBURE Conversation Club and Picture Gallery interest me most.-Lillie G. Piummer, Connersville, Ind. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Picture Gallery is a grand feature. Will C. C. members exchange postal autographs?—A. L. Green, Mattoon, Ill.

The N. T. C. C. Picture Gallery is one of the pleasantest features of the C. C. It provides a means of getting better acquainted with each other, more than could be done in any other way. I sincerely hope all will try and make it a success, as the | grain must be supplied. C. C.'s all want to see each other, if only on paper. Like many others, I am saving all the pictures and putting them in a scrap album.-Chas, T. Straight,

Pawtucket, R. I. I take great pleasant in looking for the faces in I hope to see all of the young members in the Gallery .- Albert Stalker, Rome, Pa. It is certainly the best thing out.-Emma J. Hand, Star Prairie, Pa. I think it is spiendid, and hope to see the faces of all.—Lou O. Arthur, Good Hope, O.
The Picture Gallery is indeed a great success.

Annie M. Mayo, Salmon Falls, N. H. I tirink a great deal of the Picture Gallery, and FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I suppose the majority Park, N. J. It is one of the grandest features of the C. C .-Frank L. Conn, Morris Crossroads, Pa. The Gallery is splendid. Will Nellie Grant tell me how to make a C. C. album. - Effic Crook, Ter-

The Pinture Gallery is immensely interesting. am saving the pictures for an album-Fiora F. Fitz, Green Springs, O. The Picture Gallery is simply immease.-Elsie Hitchings, Bryantburg, Iowa. I am delighted with the Gallery. I would like to see the faces of Harry Johnson, Bill Warner, Lou Boutwell and Jenny Raymond. - Maggie B. Hand,

Star Prairie, Wis. The Carlous Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive asnorable mention with the number answered.] The National colors were adopted by Congress in

The "Star Spangled Banner" was written during the bombardment of Fort McHenry, by Francis S President Jefferson said of Monroe; "If his soul were turned inside out, not a spot would be found

Presidents Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Adams were each 58 years old at the time of heir inauguration. Now many men were engaged in the battle of

Mercer, and who won the victory ?- Harry C 2. When did Christopher Columbus die?-Johnnie C. Beits 3. During the civil war, what place was taken on Washington's birthday?-Alice J. Blake. 4. What American poet has a bust in Westmins-

ter. Abbey ?-Mary J. Foster. BIBLE BRIGADE. Jonah said, "it is better to die than to live." solomon had 30,000 men engaged bewing cedars at Lebauon. They worked alternately, 10,000 a

In Proverbs, 29: 20, it says: "Seest thou a man that is husty in his words, there is more hope of a fool than of him." I. Who was called "Father of the faithful?-2. What King was killed in battle and his blood licked up by dogs?-Anita Holsinger, Mt. Morris,

. Where in the Hible is Judas Iscaniot called a traitor ?-Addie Haring, Norwood, N. J. What city was taken by strategem, and how many people perished?—Mrs. Mayo.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

To Containurous: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded make nume ical enigmas of your own names.

Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE NOV. 7. Hidden Mountains-1, Nauling. 2, Rocky. 3, At- Italians," las. 3. Crystal. 5. Organ. 6. Reveille. 7. White. A C. C. in my Flower Garden—Anna V. De

A Poetess-Ella Wheeler Wilcox, ne if takes all Summer. A Musical Composer-Louis Von Beethoven, Prize Enigma-Postal autograph. A NOTED MAN. In wishes sincere;

In tedious moan In brother dear; In hermit lone; In lightning express In weary beart; In proper stress: In soaring dart; In sparkling eyes;

In successful play In largest size: In passing day. You can find a man in this simple rhyme Whose star of fame shall forever shine. -Arthur O. Sisson.

AN ANCIENT RIDDLE.

Write a cipher; Prefix 50; To the right place 5; Then add one-fifth of 8.

The whole will be the sum of human happiness. -Nora Ollom. WORN BY ALL.

I am wore by rich and poor, I go with the bride on her wedding tour, am worn on sea and land And I am found in our loyal band.

-Louis M. Staring, Valley Junction, Wis. PRIZE PROBLEM. A true 120 feet high was broken off in a storm

the top striking 40 feet from the roots and the broken end resting upon the stump. Allowing the ground to be a horizontal plane, what was the hight of the part left standing? For the first correct answer I will give a book entitled "Zenobia; or, The Fail of Palmyra," by William Ware.—Mae E. Barron. WHAT EVERYBODY SHOULD DO.

I am composed of 22 letters.

My 1, 2, 3, 4 is what children do at school.

5, 6, 7 is a word found in the Bible. 8. 9. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 is a word often seen, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 is sent to you by mail.

My whole is what every soldier, soldier's widow, daughter and son should do.—James H. Carter, Preston, O.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

INQUIRIES ANSWERED. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Would you inform me whether the Government furnishes mulberry plants, worms, etc., to a beginner in silk culture; and who would purchase the cocoons if raised? 2. Could wormwood and other medicinal herbs be raised and disposed of; and

who would buy them?-Mrs. J. N. BUSKIRK, Lafargeville, N. Y. [Write to the Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C., for full particulars in regard to silk culture. As they are endeavoring to encourage silk raising, it is most likely that they will supply a beginner. 2. There is very little demand for such herbs; still if you raised provided they are of good quality.-ED.]

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I would like to ask you a few questions in regard to the Farmers' Alliance Association. What is its foundation and principle, and is it lawful? Is it Democratic or Republican ?- ISAAC BEELER, Olcott, Teun.

[The Farmers' Alliance Association was formed wholly for, and to promote the interests of, the farmer. It is not unlawful; in fact, it is encouraged by the law, as it raises the condition of the farmer. Its members, separately, may be interested in politics, but as a body it is nonpolitical.-ED.]

BRAN AND OILMEAL, It is only in exceptional cases that the farmer can afford to purchase feed for stock. Nearly or quite all the food necessary to keep and fatteu the stock for market should be raised upon the farm. But oilmeal and bran can, in nearly all cases, be purchased and fed to stock with profit, and there are few materials that will add as much to the value of other materials, or will increase the value of the manure to the extent that this will. It is not altogether in their value themselves as it is in the increased value they give to other materials in making up what we may term complete rations that they can be used with profit. In order to feed stock during growth as economically as possible, it is an item to lessen the amount of grain fed, Not that stock can be properly prepared for market with no grain, but by using bran and oilmeal in connection with other materials the amount of grain can be materially decreased.

One of the strongest reasons for its use, especially during the Winter, when stock must depend almost entirely upon dry food, straw, hay, sheaf or unthrashed outs and corn fodder with oilmeal make up a ration that will supply all the elements of nutrition.

I like the Picture Gallery; but I cannot cut out dry. If it can be kept perfectly dry, it will sources of the Euphrates and the Tigris. Samthe pictures, as my father will not allow our Trin- keep in a good condition for feeding a long nel Bochart thought it was Taprobanes, or

The best results can be secured if the feed is cut before mixing the bran. Straw, unthrashed oats, hay and fodder, if run through a cutter, and then a small quantity of bran and oilmeal is added, very little grain will be required to keep all the growing and breeding | Max Muller is so interesting, in connection with stock in good condition, and especially so if a our lesson, that we quote it. He says: comfortable shelter is provided in addition;

When fattening stock, grain must be largely depended upon to finish for market. And with these two materials, used in connection with light feed of grain; and in a majority of cases the less grain fed the lower the cost.-Prairie

WINTER CARE OF VINES.

At the approach of cold weather the grapevines are praned, unfastened from the trellis and laid flat upon the ground. They may be am saving all the pictures. - Willie I. Ker, Asbury | held in this position by simply placing a stone or other heavy object upon the end, and thus will safely pass the Winter anywhere except at the extreme North. Where the Winters are usually very severe the vines should also be covered with soil, straw or litter of some sort, and ing more brittle and more easily injured than | distance. (Deu., 28: 49.) grapevines, need careful handling and gradual bending while undergoing the operation. A good practice is to throw one or two shovelfuls are laid upon the ground near the next stool of knowledge were commendable and a matter of of the entire claim; the pensioner can employ ancanes and held there by another one or two congratulation to her subjects. Hence, Arabians other attorney, or he can prosecute his own case? chances of a mild Winter or supposed hardiness | Candace. Sho was the daughter of Hadad. cessively great value on the ability of grapes, | through Keturah, a son of whom begat Sheba, such means of protection. -Popular Gardening.

NOTEES. -Cornstalks, from which the blades have been eaten, make excellent material in the lanes and roads leading to the barn. They prevent the accumulation of mud, and will be trampled fine during the Winter by stock, when they may then be hauled to the manure

-Bran and skimmed milk will make more growth on pigs now than anything else. Corn is required only when the pig is to be made very fat. A ration in which corn is a portion of the food will give better results than to depend entirely on it for fattening.

-If the fruit trees are split by frost a good olan is to heat grafting wax, spread it over a piece of muslin and place over the wound, tying in place with strips of the same material wrapped around the trees. The strip covered with the wax should be sufficiently large to as an honest inquirer. In common with our The appointee must be between 17 and 22 years of

entirely cover the wound. -The newly-introduced bees, the Carniolans, seem to be growing in popular favor. An old beekeeper, who has tried all sorts of bees, has tried the Carniolans for two seasons, and says he finds them always ahead with a nice crop of within a week after receiving this Trinuse. Do not surplus honey. He says in Gleanings: "I find them peaceable, industrious and very prolific; they gather but little propolis, and, so far as my experience goes, they Winter better than the

-Now is the time to commence pushing the pork hogs. After having the run of the pea field, chufas and potatoes, they ought to be fat Prize Enigma.-"I propose to fight it out on this enough for pork with very little or no corn at all. The fattening of hogs is a simple question of plenty of fattening food administered as often as three times a day, with proper shelter from cold or wet. A pound of food fed now will produce as much as a pound and a half will in January.

What is Castoria?

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children, It contains neither Opium, Morphine, nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Off. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents comiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhox and Wind Colic. Contoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

> Only One Thing Lacking. [Texas Siftings.]

[Mr. Jones had married little Johnny's maiden aunt, and they were at the wedding break-Little Johnny (to his grandfather)—When are you going to begin on him, grandpa?

Grandpa-Begin on who, Johnny? "On Mr. Jones. I heard you tell grandma he wouldn't be so bad if you could only put some brains in him."

Breakfast was finished without Johnny. X-mas Presents.

Do not buy your X-mas presents till you have consulted the mammoth illustrated premium list issued by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Supply gladly and plentifully materials for building God's house, or give money freely Sent free to any address. It gives a selection from hundreds of articles, embracing all musical instruments, watches, jewelry, guns, sewing machines, household utensils, such as china, silver plate, stoves, etc. All these things can be obtained free of cost, or, if one chooses to catarrh, which is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. We also furnish gold watches on credit.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the luternational Sanday-school Lesson Appointed for Dec. S. 1 Kl., 10:1-13. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECT: THE VISIT OF THE QUEEN OF SHEBA TO SOLOMON,

1. Data. Besides studying 1 Ki., 10: 1-13, one should read critically 2 Chr., 9: 1-12; St. Matt., 12: 42, and St. Luke, 11:31. There is a remarkable similarity in the accounts of 1 Ki. and 1 Chr. Evidently the books of the Chronicles are mainly compilations. The account found in 1 Kings was probably written by some leading prophet of the times, while Ezra was the compiler of the two books of the Chronicles. We notice how familiar Christ was with the historic books of the Old Testament, quoting freely from them or alluding to them as authoritative documents. The accounts of Sts. Matthew and Luke are barmonious. The visit of the Queen of Sheba to Jerusalem was a grand event, reany you could dispose of them to druggists, ferred to by the Israelites for centuries afterward.

2. Time. The visit of the Queen took place A. M. 3014, or B. C. 990. Solomon was about 43 years old. He had been King for 23 years. It was about 500 years after the Exodus, and 214 years before the first olympiad. Homer was 14 years old. It was 2,879 years ago.

The temple and palace and all the grand treasures of Solomon were at Jerusalem. There is much difference of opinion as to the location of Sheba. Christ, speaking of the Queen, says she was from the South. (St. Mt., It is in the southwestern part of Arabia Felix. So the Queen has been called a Sabaeau. The region was noted for spices. So Virgil (Geor. 1, c. 27) says the Sabaeans furnish their frankincense. Again, he declares frankincense trees belong to the Sabaeans alone. We have the following couplet:

"Where to her fame a hundred alters rise, And pour Sabaean odors to the skies,' Pliny wrote: "The Sabaeans use odorous wood only; and even use the incense tree and myrrh to cook their victuals." That country also abounded in gold and silver mines and precious stones. The Sabacans had for rulers only Queens. The Sabacan kingdom was called Temen The word means south. It is also written Aljemin. The following think the Queen was from Temen: Stackhouse, Kitto, Barnes, Forster, Bengel, Lauge, Whedon, and Smeth (in his History of the Hebrew People). Many, however, among them Bruce, insist we to this day insist their Queen went to Jerusalem to call on Solomon.

We are not so certain as to the location of a supply in the Fall sufficient to last the greater | Malacca. Arias Montanus identified it as an J. W. S., Springfield, Id.—Can a soldier in the part of the Winter. It should be stored in bins American island, Hispaniola, to wit, Haiti. U.S. Army take a homestead on public land and or boxes where it is reasonably certain to keep | Calmet thought it was in Armenia, near the | hold the same until his term of en time without deteriorating in quality, while | Screndib, or Ceylou. Huetius puts it on the it can be secured at a less cost at this time than | eastern coast of Africa. Herr Carl Mauch, the | be continuous thereafter. eminent German explorer, is fixed in opinion that Ophir is in 20 degrees 15 minutes south latitude, and 26 degrees 30 minutes east longitude. It is between the Zambezi and Linepopo Rivers, Southwestern Africa. The prevailing opinion locates Ophir in India. The argument of Prof.

A great deal has been written to find out where and the cost will be considerably less than if this Ophir was; but there can be no doubt that grain must be applied. the sames for apes, peacocks. ivory and almug-trees (brought by Solomon's flect from Ophir) are foreign words in Hebrew, as much as gutta-percha or tobacco are in English. Now, if we wished to know from what part of the dry, rough feed, the stock will require but a | world gutta percha was first imported into England, we might safely conclude that it came from attorney's fee, would revert to the Government in that country where the name gutta-percha formed part of the spoken language. If, therefore, we can certificate to the Commissioner of Pensions, with apes, ivory and alway trees, which are foreign to the Hebrew, are indigenous, we may be certain that the country in which that language was spoken must have been the Ophir of the Bibie. That language is no other but Sanscrit.

It is said the Queen was "from the uttermost parts of the earth." (St. Matt., 12: 42.) If she set out from Arabia Felix her home was on the borders of the Arabian Sea, which was Army is required. Service in the Marine Corps at the extreme end of Asiatic land. Or the meaning may be she was from the region out of perhaps this may be a good precaution with the way of the travel and familiar reference of tender vines everywhere at the extreme North. | the Israelites. Or she was from the terminus Tender raspberries and blackberries are to be of land as then known. Or the expression allowed and the attorney's fee withheld. Is he treated in a similar manner, but the canes, be- may simply mean that she was from a great still the attorney in case of application for revating

4. The Queen. of soil against the canes on one side, and bend | fact that the Queen went to Solomon and was | disability? 3. If such disability could be establish them over this by a sort of curve. The tops so well received by him. Her aspirations for ed would it be a case for retating or for increase shovelfuls of soil. Two persons can do this and Abyssinians and others quarrel for the work very conveniently and quickly, and when bonor. The Arabians call her Balkis or Belgrowers learn to depend more on these easy | kis. The Abyssinians name her Maqueda or nodes of giving Winter protection than on the | Marqueda. She was also called Nicaule and of plants, they will have little reason to com- Bruce imagines she was a Jewess, "Hebrew plain of Winter kill, or of placing such an ex- tradition affirms she was a descendant of Abram raspherries, etc., to endure the Winter without | (1 Ch., 1:32.) The Arabians still talk of their Queen Balkis and of her visit to Solomee. The Abyssinians claim she, as a pagan, went to see Solomon, was proselyted and became a Jewess, bore a son by Solomon, named Merilek, who became the first King of Abyssinia. Some claim Ps. 45 is a prophecy of the visit of the Queen to Solomon. The Queen after a time agent Merilek back to Jerusalem to be educated. Returning he was crowned King of Ethiopia. He took with him from Jerusalem some Jews, sional Districts is left to the Representatives of such among them the son of Zadok, Azarias. Merilek succeeded the Queen as ruler, and after for them to make the appointment upon the result that there were no more Queens. In their of a competitive axamination open to all the eligiclaims the Arabians insist Solomon and the Queen were married to each other.

Solomon was becoming famous. He was given to commerce. Thus reports as to his greatness | titled to one cadet, and the course embraces a pewould spread. The Queen heard of his wonderful success and specially of his remarkable wisdom. She was eager to see him. She went race she had a religious nature. Problems as | age, well versed in reading, writing and arithmeto evil, as to our origin, as to our destiny, as mar, descriptive geography and the history of the to immortality, pressed on her mind. She United States, and must pass a satisfactory physihoped a man so wise might be able to solve her difficulties. She may have hoped also to secure some governmental ideas. As a ruler going to a famous ruler she went in great estate, and as was usual in Oriental lands, she bore with her very valuable presents. The talents alone feels conscious that he need never be enthrailed are estimated at over \$4,000,000.

5. The Interview.

The Queen was a woman of deep thought, and ative medicine. it required no ordinary wisdom to satisfy her inquiring mind. Solomon's knowledge was put to test. The woman was bristling with interrogations. She not only heard, but saw. The amazing proof of wisdom, wealth and power and architectural grandeur, were so overwhelming as to take away her breath. The daily provisions for his dining-room (V. 6) were extraordinary. (See 4:22, 23.) Fame had promised much, but fact exceeded it. She congratulated the citizens subject to such a wise and successful ruler. She went further and saw in the magnificence about her the evidences of a superior religious Head. She learned to appreciate the true God. The visit of the Queen must have spread the fame of Solomon in every direction. It became a historic event and furnished topic for conversation at every royal headquarters. It has been matter of talk and comment ever since. It magnified the Israelitish race. It spread about ideas as to the God of Israel, Jehovah. Traditions yet exist in various countries. It has a side looking toward the incoming of the Gentiles.

6. Suggestions. 1. Everything should be arranged neatly, or-

derly. The Queen of Sheba formed a very favorable opinion of Solomon when she observed the well-prepared food, the genteel way in which even the servants conducted, the dignifled manners of the officers, the neatness of their attire, and the proofs of system and courtesy as apparent even in the orderly, polite conduct of the cupbearers. 2. Masters should so act and converse that their servants, subjects, may have reason to be congratulated they have so good examples and

with which they can be bought. (Vs. 11, 12.) 4. Seek knowledge. Seek it from Christ— seek it from the educated in general. Specially be zealous for religious information. The Queen had heard of Solomon "concerning the name of the Lord" (Jehovah). She probably That little tickling in your throat indicates buy outright, at less than half the retail price. | went to Solomon largely as a religious inquirer, 5. Bring gifts to Christ. He is more worthy

than Solomon was. The Queen took spices, gold, precious stones, 120 talents.

6. Go and see for yourselves. Do not rely on reports. Sometimes they are not fully up to the truth and sometimes beyond. (Vs. 6, 7.) The Queen found things even better than reported.

| Comparison of Capt. Val. Lanes, in Capt. Val. Lanes, i All reports need verification. 7. Seek Christ as diligently as the Queen did olomon. Christ commended her effort. (St. Matt., 12:42.) We see a woman going in search

of knowledge from the extreme land's end, the south point of Arabia, way on to Jerusalem, What shall we say of persons who would not go to Christ when he was in their villages and homes; to Christ, who is greater than Solomon! What shall we say of persons who think it too great effort to seek Jesus even by faith; to whom salvation is not of sufficient consequence to move them to any exertion! Persons as a rule do not exhibit so great interest in religious as in temporal concerns. They will not make such sacrifices for the soul as for the body; for eternity as for time.

8. Women should be interested in religion, and help to the extent of their ability in advancing Christ's Kingdom.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. 1 To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not eccompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordi-narily be made within a week, and if in this col-

unn within three weeks.1 W.O. O., Wilmington, Del.-What is the fee allowed under the law for the prosecution to a successful issue of a claim for original invalid pension? Auswer. \$10 if no contracts are filed; but in 12:42.) Sheba is also spelled Saba, Sabatha. | all such claims the claimant is privileged to contract with his attorney to pay him a fee not to exceed \$25, payable only upon the allowance of the claim. The fee will be paid out of the pension by the U.S. Pension Agent.

B. H. W., Culpeper, Va. - Is there a law which allows ex-soldiers of the late war to peddle notions and wares through the United States without haying to take out a peddler's license? Answer. There is no general law on the subject. It is a matter which is regulated in each State by the laws of that State. What the law is in your State on the subject we are hot informed. You can ascertain by consulting some reputable lawyer of your State.

O. J. M., Los Angeles, Cal.—If a mother applies for pension now on account of her son, who died in ine of duty in 1861, and her claim is allowed by the Pension Office, will the pension commence from date of soldier's death or from date of her application? Anwer, From date of filing her aplication in the Pension Office. Had she filed her

claim prior to July 1, 1880, she could have drawn pension from date of death of soldier. J. H., Kalkaska, Mich.-I was discharged in June. 862, from the navy, and rated at \$1 per month on one half total disability and drew the same up to 1871. Was it not an error in rating? I am now are to understand Abyssinia. The Abyssinians | drawing \$12 per month on same disability, with no increase of same since discharge. Am I not entitied to a rerating? If I understand aright, the original rate of pension for anchylosis of elbowjoint should be \$5 per month. Answer. The rating Ophir as we are as to Sheba. For a long time | for anchylosis of elbow-joint has been 310 since it was held, without much dissent, that we April 3, 1884. Prior to that date it was any amount must find Ophir in India. Ophir in Arabic is less than S8. We do not think you can establish a In most localities the better plan is to secure | Hind, or India. Josephus thinks Ophir was | claim for rerating, and we do not advise you to

Answer, No; as his duties as a soldier are such as to prevent his complying with the law as regards residence, which must be established within six months from date of filing on the land, and must

W. M. J., Bismarck, Dak.-Did Congressmen ever receive \$10,000 a year, or did they ever receive over \$5,000 a year? Answer. The bill known as the Salary Grab Bill, fixing the salary of Senators and Representatives at \$7,500 a year, was approved March 3, 1873. This law was repealed by the act of Jan. 20, 1874, when the salary was fixed at the former rate of \$5,000 a year. This was the highest salary ever received by a Senator or Representative as such.

J. C., Urbana, O.-1. A widow applies for pension, and dies before allowance of claim, baving no ninor children. Is the attorney entitled to a fee? 2. A soldier applies for pension and dies two weeks before allowance of claim, leaving a widow. How is the widow to receive the accrued pension of her husband; and what steps are necessary in such a case? Answer, 1. No. All the pension money, including the find a language in which the name for peacocks, evidence showing the date and place of the soidier's death, and proof of her marriage to the pensioner, the certificate will be so amended as to make the pension, which he would have received had he lived, payable to her.

J. C. T., Watertown Arsenal, Mass .- Is a soldier who served 15 years in the Regular Army and five years in the Marine Corps, entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' Home at Washington, D. C.7 Ansizer. No. Twenty years' service in the Regular oes not count. Soldiers discharged from the Regular Army for disability contracted in the service and in line of duty are also entitled to the Home. S. B. C., Waterville, Minn.-I. A pension claim. which was, in the hands of an attorney, was finally or increase, or is the pensioner free to emply another attorney? 2. Another disability is proven by the affidavits now on file for which claim was not made. Are these affidavits accessible to an at-There was a great national pride felt in the torney; and can they be used in proving the other 2. Yes. 2. It would be a case for increase on new disability, and pension, if allowed thereon, would ommence from date of filing application in Pen-

sion Bureau. A. C. W., Manson, Iowa.-If a soldier and his wife separate, and the woman gets a divorce, and the nan remarries, would the Pension Office accept the first wife's evidence on a pension claim for her form er husband? Auswer. That would depend upon the cause of divorce, and whether there was anything to it that impeached her credibility as a witness. O. M. B., Muncie, Ind .- What are the require ments to enter West Point; and how are such appointments made? Answer. The cadets at the West Point Military Academy are appointed one year in advance by the President, the number being one from each Congressional District, one from Districts from which they are appointed. The nomination of those appointed from the Congres-Districts in Congress, and it has become customary found an advisable plan, and has been adopted by most of the Members to relieve them from charges of partiality. As each Congressional District is enriod of four years, it follows that unless a vacancy occurs by death, resignation or expulsion, there will be but one appointment every four years, upon the graduation of the cadet previously appointed. cal examination.

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again with that beneficent specific at hand. Dys-pepsia, kidney and bladder inaction, malaria, sick headache, are all relieved by this ineffable alter-THE QUESTION SQUAD. Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who

[To Inquirers : All names, companies, regiments and addresses must be written plainly, as it is a waste of space and useless to print requests for information, etc., when there is liability of mistake. Courades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Information or the addresses of the follow-

Can Aid Them!

ing-named persons are greatly desired for various reasons: Hospitals.-Of nurse in charge of hospital at Barracks No. 2, steamboat landing near Bowling Green, Ky., in Winter of 1862, '3; by L. A. Meacham, Wells, Minn,-Of Miss Spicer, in General Hospital, Helena, Ark., 1861; home in Iowa; by N. V. McDowell, Fulda, Minn.—Of comrades in Annapolis Hospital, November, 1864; of comrades on

steamer Blackstone going from Savannah, Ga., to Annapolis, 1864; by Reuben H. Carter, Sheridan,

ILLINOIS.-Of Wilson Ray, Wm. Eaton, others o Battery D. 1st Ili. L. A.; by Jacob Sawyer, Bath, Ili.—Of Capt. Herring, Lieut. Dangler, George Grovenwald, Jacob Brandt, others of Co. G, 43d Ill.; by Frank Rupp, Banks, Minn. -- Of Co, G, 52d II at Atlanta and on march to the sea; by George H. Bishop, Barre, Vt.—Of Lonis Swan, Co. A, 77th III.; by Wm. Stiteler, Pawnee Station, Kan.—Of Co. H. 16th Ill. Cav.; by F. Butt, Lexington, Tenn. Co. H. 16th Ill. Cav.; by F. Butt, Lexington, Tenn. Indiana.—Of Godiup Taskey, others of Co. K. 89th Ind.; by Aaron Robbins, Nineteenth and Locust streets, Terre Haute, Ind.—Of Co. D. 18th Ind.; especially Col. H. D. Washburn; by William King, Hickory, Mo.—Of J. H. Shackelford, Lemuel E. Hatfield, Theo. S. Kerns, Lemuel Ross, Wm. Killen, all Co. D. 18th Ind.; by Geo. W. Chase, North's Landing, Ind.—Of Samuel Hall, Co. G. 30th Ind.; by W. H. Moore, Miltonvale, Kan.

Iowa.—Of John Congdon, Geo. Kirkham, Co. H. 27th Iowa; by Edward P. Lewis, 29 North Nineteenth street, St. Louis, Mo.—Of any in Pioneer Corps, Cracker's Iowa Brigade, going from Pocotaligo to Washington; by Isaac Arnsby, Chelsea,

KENTUCKY. -Of 8th Ky.: of Co. C, 14th Ky. M't'd Inf.; by Wm. N. Blythe, Baxter Springs, Kan. --NERVE RESTORER, No Fits after first day's use. Mar-vellous cores. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fir cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phina, Pa. Mention The National Tribune,

taligo to Washington; by Isaac Arnsby, Chelsen,

Of Co. K. 7th Ky. Cav.; by Mrs. James Fugett, MISCELLANEOUS, -Of Capt, Wm. Bailey, in charge all Co. F. 6th V. R. C.; by Jonas P. Croasdale, 317
Jefferson street, Trenton, N. J.—Of the sentinels
at grave of Lincolu, and of guard of honor at Chieago: by John Hornung, New Durham, N. J.—
Of Daniel Rickerson; of officer of V. R. C. at
Washington, 1864; by John Hicks, Willink, N. Y.—
Of heirs of Heavy Children, Willink, N. Y.— Of heirs of Henry Childers, veteran of war of 1812; by J. A. Dunn, Conway, Ark .- Of regiment and comrades of C. W. Tracy; by W. J. Davidson, Rushville, Ili.—Of Lieut, Michael Schaffel, late of Jersey City; Serg't Mortimer Smith, 5th Miels. Cav.: Geo. E. Pells, late of Rondout, N. Y.; Sam'l H. Caswell, late of Massachusetts; Upton Warner, late of Westminster, Md.; James Baker, late of Harrisburg, Pa.; J. J. Long, late of Pennsylvania; Jos. Krifer, 110th Ohio; by James Villers, Wiek,

NAVAL -Of U. S. S. Wabash, at taking of Fort Fisher; by Wm. Brown, Eureka Spring, Ark .-Of U. S. S. Cumberland; by Frank Cozzens, National Home, Santa Monies, Cal. -Of 104th Pa.; of U. S. S. Mound City; by Mrs. James Brierley, Box 500, Mt. Vernon, O.—Of U. S. Gunboats Tuscambia, Prairie Bird, and Ram Sumpson, who knew writer: by Michael Slevin, Arboles, Colo.—Of Wm. E. West, Wm. Ward, others of U. S. S. Monti-cello, who knew of death of - Stebbins in front of Fort Caswell; by Thurston W. Spear, Rockport, Mc.—Of Mortarboat No. 9, 1862, '63; of U. S. S. Delaware, 1864, '65; of U. S. S. Zouave, 1863, '64; by D. Angus, Creston, Cal.

C. D. Angus, Creston, Cal.

New York.—Of Capt. Vance, Quartermaster's
Department, Army of the Potomac; of guard detailed from 2d N. Y. H. A., under Vance's command,
February-June, 1865; by David S. Clark, Conesville, N. Y.——Of Co. K. 18th N. Y. Cav., who knew Thos. Carr or John T. Porter; by Capt. R. A. Vance, Hermitage, Mo.—Of Co. A. 69th N. Y. Meagher's Brigade; by Charles Hollings, 159 W. 19th street, N. Y .- Of Capt. Silas E. Reynolds, James Johnson, Edw. Thorpe, Wm. Lyons, Geo. Parsons, James Lupton, David Baker, Michael Campbell, Lieut. David Godfrey, John Lyons, Heary C. Dick-inson, Wm. Smith, all Co. D. 1st N. Y. M'd Rifles; by Geo. C. Hamilton, Findhy, O.—Of Rob't Courtney, Co. G. 8th N. Y. H.A.; by H. Armstrong, Albien, N. Y. —Of comrades of David Penman, 7th N. Y. H. A., also in Andersonville: by R. Eggman, Cheboygan, Mich. -- Of Co. A, 137th Y.; by Alfred House, Wileysville, Pa. Of Co. C, 51st N. Y., who remember drill given by the Colonel at Baltimore, from which many afterward suffered; by Chas. G. Swan, Mason, Mich .- Of death and burial of Thos. A. Ryan, drummer, Co. I, 42d N. Y.; by J. A. Dudgeon, Arapahoe, Neb.— Of Henry Cook, others of Co. C, 65th N. Y.; by Solomon Mills, Ridgefield, Conn.—Of Capt. Barrets, Co. H, 48th N. Y.; by David Ellison, Arnot, N. V.

PENNSYLVANIA.-Of Wm. Davis, Bugler, Co. A. 212th Pa. (6th Pa. H. A.); by H. P. Brown, Buck-hannon, W. Va.—Of Co. D. 118th Pa.; by Eliza Wingert; by G. W. Brown, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia. -Of Capt. Collins, Co. F, 58th Pa. Reserves; by R. K. Rose, Wataga, Ill. Of Co. A, 75th Pa.; by Auton Ost, 25:6 Market street, Denver, Colo.-Of John (or Philip) Cook, Co. K. 12th Pa. Cav.; by Samuel Burris, Dewart, Pa, --- Of Wm. Ray, Andrew Lockwood, Wagonmaster, 21st Pa. Cav. (six months); by William Eaker, Rozbury, Pa. - Of Geo. W. Trunick, Indep't Battery G; by S. C. Mc-Cluskey, Maryville, Mo.—Of Henry Mott, Geo. Best, J. S. Marcy, George M. Sanders, Michael Ohorro, Wm. Johnson, Edw. Baui, Willard N. Snyder, James W. Evans, Dr. Sargent, all of Co. G. 52d Pa.; by George Flew, Puente, Cal.—Of com-rades of Ferdinand Stout, Co. D. 101st Pa.; by Mrs. Maria Slout, Niantie, III.—Of Milford Case, Co. K. 57th Pa., last heard of in Montreal; by C. N. Race, Owosso, Mich. -- Of Lieuts. George Huber, Nathan Carmon; Serg'ts George Ebough, H. Gice, John Conway, George C. Bush; others of Co. G. 12th Pa. Reserves; by Richard Sneath, Salmon City,

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